York Put the Ban on

Discord.

ANOTHER YARN ABOUT OLD MAN GREENLAW

Greenlaw's little saloon in Arkansas City one evening proved to the satisfaction of the old man, after some little conversation, that he was not in fact a stranger, but an acquaintance of long standing, having been one of the regular customers of the man who owned the tavern in Greenville, Miss., at the time when old man Greenlaw bent har for him in bygone years.

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It is true that there was some little difficulty in establishing this fact to Old Man Greenlaw's satisfaction when the acquaintanceship was claimed after the lapse of so many years. The old man's habitual caution prompted him to scrutinize with great care the claim of any one, at any time, who professed to have known him at a former time. Acquaintances of his, who sought him out occasionally and who undertook to renew the previous friendly relations which they alleged to have existed, had more than once made use of their claims as preliminary matter going to establish a basis on which they could negotiate credit for themselves at his har Vi a rock year, but they want have the previous friendly relations which they alleged to have existed, had more than once made use of their claims as preliminary matter going to establish a basis on which they could negotiate credit for themselves at his gotiate credit for themselves at his bar. It is not of record that any such attempt had been successful, but the recurrence of such effort had made a painful impression on the old man's mind, and he was reluctant to admit that he had ever known anybody on

any previous occasion.

Had Prosperous Appearance. The man from Greenville, however, did succeed after having bought several times in recalling himself to old man Greenlaw's recollection, and the latter set 'em up himself in acknowledgement of the acquaintance, albeit 'big action was more or less albeit 'big action was more or less albeit this action was more or less
perfunctory, betokening no enthusiasm whatever. The Greenville person, however, who recalled himself as
Buck Murdock, had a prosperous appearance, and the old man remembered
that the man he had certainly known
by that name had been somewher by that name had been somewhat noted for sporting proclivities in his yenth, so that it was in a quite hopeful manner that he introduced Mr. Murdock to some of the regular frequenters of the salcon who came in afterward at intervals.

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Pearsall Meets Wife's Uncle and Some Family Matters Are Settled.

(By DAVID A. CURTIS.)

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Suggests a Quiet Game, "But that won't come off afo' tomorrow or nex' day, an' ruther'n to set 'round doin' nothin' while we're waitin' fo' it prob'ly yo' mought like to set into a game o' draw. 'Taint played into a game o' draw. Taint played hyar much, but I reckon the boy's 'll start a game ruther'n to see yo' all mope. This yer's a public house, an' we aims to please."

Mr. Murdock thought a game of draw would be an eminently desirable way to pass the time. It was table

way to pass the time. It was plain that he knew less about Arkansas City than they knew of Greenville.

"That bein' thus," said the old man, "th' aint' no 'casion fo' no delay. Cyards an' chips is ready, an' drinks c'n be fetched to the table 's frequent's d'sired."

Mr. Murdock's wad when he flashed it in paying for his chips, proved to be of a size sufficient to inflame Mr. Pearsall's hatred inordinately, "I nev-er seen that amount of Murdock money afo," he muttered inaudibly, and he clinched his teeth tightly. Interpret-ty hastly penetrated the sheltered exing rightly the gleam in his eve, his friends looked forward gleefully to the excitement they had reason to ex-

These introductions were acknowledged in due for by Mr. Murdock, who puccessively invited Joe Bassett, Jim Blaisdell and Jake W. (terbottom to Join him and the oid man in the successive rounds that casued, so that things were soon on a friendly footing, not to say jovial, when there are a pause.

Sam Pearsall had not yet arrived

of not had the feelin's of a man he'd said somethin' to me afo' 'twas too late."

"Calls hisself Buck," said Winterbottom, "but, say! Th, ain't no sense from interferin' if yo' all wants mo satisfaction later on. Th' ain't no desprit lury bout manhandlin' of him afo' we gits his wad."

"Well, that's reas nable," said Pearsall, slackening his pace. Business' dought fo' to come afo' amusement, o' co'se. I reckon I c'n hold in fo' a saingle error, however, was not co'se. I reckon I c'n hold in fo' a saingle error, however, was not co'se. I reckon I c'n hold in fo' a saingle error, however, was not in the feeling of a man he'd a pair of queens they perceived the quality of the fee they had engaged and grudgingly rendered him the respect due to his prowess.

His wealth Goes to Sally.

"Yo' see," he continued, still smlling, "Sally's the on'y kin what I got to come afo' amusement, o' co'se. I reckon I c'n hold in fo' a single error, however, was not in the park when he was attacked by the park when he was attacked

wall, that's reas nable," said Pearsall, salecening his pace. Business to ought fo' to come afo' amusement, of co'se. I reckon I c'n hold in fo' a spall, but just nachully I gets redheaded when I thinks about it."

"O' co'se yo' does," said Winterbottom, soothingly. "But we uns 'll give yo' all a chanst at him when the time comes."

And this being understood they entered the saloon together, and Pearsall was introduced to the visitor. Mr. Murdock, had he realized the truth, would hardly have said, as he did jointly on hearing the name. "They was no e' o' my kin ma'ted a man name o' Pearsall frank rhansas City some years ago. Yo' all ain't him, be yo'?"

Soon Makes Another Break. But Pearsall restrained himself by a heroic effort and acknowledged his denother break.

"We uns was c'nsid'able relieved," he said with a laugh, "when Sally est meeting and Pearsall with a laugh, "when Sally got mailed. She sho' was a skittish filly, I reckon yo' all must a had some trought be readed with a light of the missing in the park when he was attacked by the bear. Two drivers who were with the continued, as what I come to Arkansas City onto. His Wealth Goes to Sally.

"Yo' see," he continued, still smill, on, 'S all ye wuthless brother of himself. Nother, in fact, did it lower himself. Nother himself. Nother, in fact, did it lower himself

Doctor Outwits Farmer's Wife in a Race to Win a Bride.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23.— Mand Muller on a summer day never looked lovlier than did Margaret Beat-tle, a farmer's daughter of Hockessin, when she stood a bride in the middle of a waving cornfield.

The bridegroom was Dr. Alvin Ru-pert, of New Rochelle, N. Y. It was a runaway match—so much so that the bride played her stately part in the fetching simplicity of a sunbonnet and

ry nashly penetrated the sheltered ex-panse of a cornfield. It was as much as the minister could do, however, to get through the service quickly enough to outspeed the bride's vigi-lant mamma, who had followed Mar-garet and arrived breathless just af-

finger.
Faced with the inevitable, the Beat

ter the ring had been slipped on her

That's want, 'sid winterpotons.

No Rough House at First.

"Say," exclaimed Pearsall, with an appearance of intense joy. "I wa'n't lookin' fo' Christmas to come this garly. 'Pears like the good Lawd must be as-millin' on me at last. C'm on! I can't hardly wait fo' to git thar," And he hurried along.

"Hold on a minute" said Winterbottom, relieved, but still anxious, yo all ain't reck'nin' on startin' no rookus till arter the game, be yo'?"

"Not 'thouten its Buck Murdock, I ain't, 'said Pearsall. If it's him, I dumno whether I c'n keep my shirt on or not. He's Mis' Pearsall. If it's him, I dumno whether I c'n keep my shirt on or not. He's Mis' Pearsall. If the had not long to wait, for Murdock rable to look of calm content, being into the post and waited.

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"That's so," said Mr. Murdock, and after a few rounds of drinks the matter was arranged satisfactorily.

Democratic record this fall by voting for the whiskered candidate, Charles E. Hughes, Saxton's whiskers are eighteen inches long.

MUST TUNE ALLISHELL FIRED AT WRECKS HOUSE

Authorities of the City of New Plunges through Target Pierces Kitchen, Mother and Children Just Left.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—One of the really great reforms long necessary is promised at last. Every hand organ in New York is to be tuned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—So many accidents have occurred at the Indian Head proving ground, through the firing of the large shells, that navy ex-

In New York is to be tuned.

There are 500 hand organs licensed. One of them is in tune, George H. Bell, commissioner of licenses, is responsible. An Italian gentleman with a monkey and organ stopped outside of Mr. Bell's residence one morning and Mr. Bell's residence one morning and Mr. Bell's appetite was spoiled by the acidulous accent the Italian gentleman's organ gave to what Signor Verdi had supposed to be among his sweetest and most meiodious harmonies.

Mr. Bell we were hard a proving ground, through the first are urging the removal of the place most spoken of as the logical successor to Indian Head.

Head proving ground, through the first are urging the removal of the place most spoken of as the logical successor to Indian Head has just become known. When the first sixteen-inch projectile ever hurled from a naval gun in this country was fired, the huge shell tore straight through a house. Had the shot been fired two minutes earlier Mr. Bell went out and so frightened Mr. Bell went out and so frightened the Neapolitan by displaying a badge that the gentleman from Haly prayed for mercy, and when told it was possible only if he had the organ tuned at once, he, the organ and the monkey hurried to a tuner for treatment.

One Was Paid to Play.

The other 199 are at or about Broad Mrs. Mary Swann and her two small children probably would have been killed. Her husband, an employe at the proving ground, was one of the men who helped load the great gun. The 2,100-pound shell pierced armor

stille only if he had the organ tuned at once, he, the organ and the mon a gingham frock.

A difference in religious beliefs had caused her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beattle, of "Fernside," to forbid her marriage to Dr. Rupert on August 17, as the young people had arranged.

But the enamored doctor was not to be denied. Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rupert, he established quarters on a neighboring farm, that of William Crossan.

Communication had been forbidden, but the siging pair discovered a hollow tree of the type traditionally favored by Cupid as a lover's postoffice, and thus in scribbled words they exchanged their hopes and plans.

Dr. Rupert came to Wilmington, procured a marriage license and a clergy. The one person who is known to the cotton exchange. On the afternoon of December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon of December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or December 24, 1914, full of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or of the cotton exchange and particle sent the intensity of the cotton exchange. On the afternoon or of the cotton exchange and particle sent to play is an Englishman, are sent to cotton exchange. On the afternoon or of the cotton exchange and particle sent to play is an Englishman state the main her everyday clothes.

Fearful of pursuit, the wedding party hastily penetrated the sheltcred expanse of a cornfield. It was as much as the minister could do, however, to set through the service oulcily the fear at

By that time everybody but the Englishman was an earnest supporter of the kaiser.

It has always been supposed that the news of the large sum that one Italian got that day has lead other organ grinders to hope that some day something like that will happen to them just as the report of the big winnings on the race track or the stock exchange leads persons to persist in playing in the expectation that some day they will be the lucky ones.

Mr. Bell declares that he never will issue a license for a hand organ again time a fragment of a shell struck a license for a hand organ again time a fragment of a shell struck a

aged mother, who died several years

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

-No less than 1,500 escaped Rus sian prisoners-of-war are stated to

PRETTY HANDBAGS Are a Necessity These Days



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FLETCHER'S The Store That Pays No Rent

ermany. Owing to the deficient shipping connection with England lately, over 150 are now waiting to sail for that country en route for home to rejoin their regiments, according to the Amsterdam Telegraaf.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Rids will be received at the office of the Country Road Engineer until 2 p. m. These day. Sept. 26th, for the construction of a reinforced bridge over Little Rock Camp trees at Wallace, and Bridges Nos. 1 and 2 over Ann Moore Run. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Road Engineer.

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